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RAYMOND

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Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning
Baby Beef of Alberta
are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Vol. 34

FRIDAY, JULY 3rd, 1936

Number 14

Harris Walker In The Limelight

Harris Walker, missionary for the L.D.S. Church in Montreal, is showing the way to a number of records in athletic events in Montreal and other Quebec athletic meets now being held in the east. He has the permission of his Mission President to try out for the Olympics, and is successful to make the trip to Germany for the games.

Under the colors of the Montreal Athletic Association in Montreal last Saturday he won the broad jump, shot put and the discus throw, and in the British Empire Service League events at Sherbrook, Wednesday, he placed first in the broad jump, pole vault, hop-step-jump, and the shot put, to take individual honors for the day.

In a letter to his father Bishop Walker, he stated that he was running in as good form as he had ever had here, and according to the Bishop, he will make them step to beat him in the sprints.

Congratulations to Harris for the advertising that Raymond and the church is getting out of his athletic prowess.

NEWS NOTES

One of the hardest thoughts for youth to grasp is that youth slips fast.

Wesley Smith, a former teacher at the School of Agriculture, and who has been here several summers since on weed work, is here again for a week.

We have not had any drenching rains but the showers Tuesday and Thursday night have kept things from burning very much in between times.

Raymond's students of both Public and High Schools laid down their books and papers on Tuesday to commence a two months vacation.

Given an acclamation in the Democratic Nominating Convention, President F. D. Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner will carry the banner of their party in the forth coming Presidential elections next November.

Heavy irrigating throughout the entire district is causing a water shortage in many areas and as fast as one man takes the water, someone else has it. It usually before he is finished.

NEWS NOTES

W. C. Lybbert of Glenwood attended the Stampede and visited with relatives here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quinton, & Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Quinton of Glenwood and Cardston respectively were Raymond visitors to the Stampede Wednesday.

Among Stampede visitors from the south and east on Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leffingwell of Milk River.

Drumheller has passed a by-law calling for the construction of several blocks of cement walks in the town in addition to what they have now.

The Public Debt of the United States is now listed at \$33,750,000,000. If you can begin to comprehend its size, Canada's public debt is mere pin money in comparison with this.

"The Drumheller Mail" issued a special Silver Jubilee edition last week, and its pages give a very interesting review of the growth and progress of this growing and busy mining town. We congratulate our friend Grover on his paper.



JACKSON DODES,
General Manager,
BANK OF MONTREAL

Stampede Is Great Success

"Let 'em out" shouted Ray Knight Tuesday afternoon and the Stampede was on. From the time the bareback horses were turned out for the Mane Horse race the first afternoon until the close of the dance on Wednesday night, there was not a dull moment in the Big two day show. With the arena fenced off separate from the track events were staged in rapid fire order, in fact too rapid. The crowd was divided between watching the races and the Stampede events and one of the best rides in the Stampede were submerged in the interest that people manifest in the races. To itemize and detail each feature would require a special edition of the paper.

The crowd Tuesday afternoon was small, as was expected, but a two and half hour card of events was put on which for interest and excitement would be hard to surpass anywhere. There were a large number of the best performers of Alberta and Northern Montana here for the show and everyone of them, whether they won or lost, went away well satisfied with the treatment they had received.

Bronco with saddle winners the first day were H. Linder, Art Lund and Waldo Ross. The winners in the Calf Roping were: Jack Streeter, 23 seconds; Herman Linder, Geo. Goddard; Decorating, Ken Williams, 7.5 seconds; Harry Lund and McDonald.

Bingham was prominent in the races and took the two races with the top money the first day.

In the wild horse race, mane held only every man went off with a hair on his neck, before the horses were much more than four jumps out of the chute. The riders in the Wild horse race with saddle, also had plenty of fight in their mounts and a number of their helpers had a nice taste of ear before the mustangs quieted down and allowed the saddle to be put on.

The Dance on the Blue Moon Pavilion at night was well attended and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

DOMINION DAY

The mammoth Parade commenced lining up at 9 a.m. and by the time it was ready to move, there were 50 entries or more in it, and a row of cars on each side of the street the entire length of Broadway to watch the procession. Featured in the lineup were floats, trucks, cars, ox teams, bicycle and what have you, such a variety and such art in arrangement that it beggars description. This feature will live for years in the minds of the youngsters who witnessed it. The awards of the judges follow: Best Float Citizens Lumber Co., 2nd for Float; Sara King's Beauty Shop; 3rd Novelty entry; Deal Mendenhall and his oxen; 4th for the Best Group 2nd Ward Scouts; 5th Best Decorated Private Car, H. F. Allen; 6th Cowboy Outfit, and Covered Wagon, Lybbert boys; Indian Costume, Bob Somers; Decorated Pony and Rider, Bill Gosh; Decorated Bicycle, Art Lund; 2nd Card; 2nd Ted; Allan; 2nd Francom; Selman; 1st Indian Character, Ben Nilsson; 2nd Indian Woman, Alice Savell.

Following the Parade, which was led by the Band, the crowd filled into the State House where a patriotic program of Orchestra numbers, vocal and instrumental selections was given. John H. Blackmore was the speaker of the day, and having

just returned from Ottawa was in close touch with world events also, the conditions in our own Dominion.

He praised those who had arranged the celebration, and especially the Parade Committee, whom he said, had brought a spectacle together which thrilled the youth of the land, and would live in their memories as long as they lived. He deplored the unsettled condition in the world today, and stated that never had Britons met in more uncertain times than his audience was met today. The flag had a glorious background, but this background depended for its solidity on the men and women of today and succeeding generations. "Where will our flag be in 2036," asked the speaker, and answered the query by saying "wherever the flag is, there will our children be."

Because of the rapid transportation so common today, distance was no protection from invasion of hostile foes, and because of our vast natural resources and the desire of a number of nations to dominate the world, the eyes of many were upon us and our safety lay in education along peaceful lines, and the continuance of our strength and unity in the Great British Commonwealth of Nations.

B. J. Coombs had charge of the Program.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

More than an hour before time for the afternoon Stampede program to begin the parking space at the Grounds was all gone. Additional bleachers had been put up and these and the grand stands were full of interested and expectant patrons. The program started at 1:30 and from then until 5:30 there was not a dull moment.

Starting again with the Wild Horse Bareback Race the riders were all piled none of them getting through the gate. Their races, and stampede events kept the interest of the crowd all afternoon.

Winners in the main events were as follows:

Racing with Saddle, Lyle Lybbert, Art Lund, Cecil Bedford.

Roping, Toots Burton, average of 21.3 on three calves; H. Linder, G. Dubray.

Jackpot Competition for Roping Gordon Dubray, 1.6 seconds.

Side bet Roping, Eddie Ivins and Pat Burton; Ivins won in 14.1; Burton's time being 14.7.

Steer Decorating, J. Streeter, Harry Lund and Ken Williams. The horses of Bingham, Knight and Meeks were foremost in the races, with three heats in the Boy's Pony Race, making 9 winners. A feature of the second day too, was a Two year old Race, where colts had their first experience on the turf.

No serious accidents marred the pleasure of the days. Indians were present in goodly numbers and participated in the various events, also lending color to the celebration. The town was decorated in holiday attire, and the restaurants and confectioners did land office business all day Wednesday.

The events concluded with a Dance on the Pavilion, when one of the biggest crowds ever danced on the floor. During the dance the drawing for the Pony given away on the Advance Ticket Sale, and Cyril Layne Raymond, was the holder of the lucky ticket and received the pony, donated by Ray Knight.

And so ended another very

Solon Low Announces Works Project

PROGRAMME FOR THE TRI
STAKE GENEALOGICAL
CONVENTION OF THE
CANADIAN STAKES TO
BE HELD IN MAGRATH
JULY 11th, & 12th,
1936.

All meetings are for the general public. The stake Pres. High Council, Bishops, stake and ward genealogical committee's are especially invited to attend.

Ad Juniors, if possible should be at the 2 p. m. meeting. It is suggested that they provide musical numbers for the afternoon session.

Sat. July 11th 8 P. M. Brief report of progress by the stake rep. of Taylor stake 10 minutes.

Encouragement of Genealogical and temple work by Pres. T. Geo. Wood.

Discussion period, directed by the visiting representatives. Questions on problems of class home teaching, organization, record keeping research work and temple work, should be submitted before hand in writing to conserve time.

Sun. July 12th, 10 A. M.

The Power of right leadership by D. O. Wight, 15 minutes.

Successful temple excursions, E. Pingree, Tamm 15 minutes.

The Value of Genealogical training to outgoing and return missionaries 15 minutes, E. N. Francis.

"The Way to Perfection" Lesson text, and how it should be used treated by visiting representatives. Announcement of lesson course for 1937.

2 P. M. Early day experiences in Canada by H. S. Allen.

Faith promoting experiences in Temple work by E. J. Wood pres. of Alberta Temple.

Demonstration of lesson course by Juniors.

These young people of Junior age, between 12 and 20 one from each stake, should be chosen to give demonstrations from their own books of remembrances, selecting the subject for their talk from the list given in lesson 39 of the first year course in Junior Genealogical classes. Each should illustrate his topic from his own book of remembrance, no talk should exceed 7 or 8 minutes.

Junior Lesson Course explained and demonstrated by visiting representative.

NEWS NOTES

The wheat surplus is the smallest now in the past nine years estimates state.

Mrs. F. R. Taylor and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie are enjoying a visit from relatives from Utah.

Ray Knight, L. D. King, Jim McKeels, Lee Brewerton, and others were in Lethbridge Saturday to a specially called Stampede Association meeting.

The Provincial scrip plan is being received with a great variety of ideas in the towns and cities of the Province. Some Board of Trade and Chambers of Commerce have endorsed it nearly 100%, while others have voted solidly against it.

Successful Stampede and Race program, which seems to be growing every year, and the Committees are already determined to make next year's show even better still, and invite all and sundry to come again and join in the fun.

Solon E. Low, M.L.A. while in Raymond Thursday looking over the proposed dam and reservoir of the Town, made the following announcement respecting the "Scrip for Work" program to be carried out by the Provincial Government.

An immediate start will be made on grading and graveling of the road between Raymond and Stirling following generally the railway line. The low places of this route will be built around and a good road constructed. He hopes to have the grader start on this project Monday morning and throw up the grade as fast as possible. A gravel pit will be opened up on Temple Hill, and another one at Stirling, and graveling from both ends will commence as soon as the grade is finished. Screened gravel, 400 yards to the mile will be put on for a first coat, and then for the second course the gravel will be crushed.

This work will be paid for under the Scrip plan, and 50p.c of the money will be paid now, and 50 p.c held back to take care of the workers during the winter months. As it is a relief project it is the intention of the Department to provide as much hand labor as possible, and to keep it as much as consistent within the ranks of those unable to find employment elsewhere.

Asked as to how this would affect the Raymond Craddock road, Mr. Low stated that the present route was pure relief project, and that the other route would be taken up under the 60-40 arrangement with the Municipality and the Government just as soon as the financial conditions of the Province would permit.

The other project in the Warner Constituency is a bad hill east of Coult's in Police Coulee where a safer and better road will be constructed.

BEE HIVE GIRLS !! PARENTS !!

SUMMER CAMP

The Date—August 1st.

The Place—Camp Inuspi, at Wonderful Waterton.

Those Eligible—All Bee Hive Girls, also any girls between 12 and 17 years of age.

A wonderful opportunity for your girls, parents, for a week of supervised enjoyment and training. We have been very fortunate in securing very efficient leaders for the girls. Mrs. Fanny Walker has consented to act as Camp Mother; Mrs. Naomi Atterton, Camp Nurse; Miss Grace Fletcher as play leader and dancing teacher, and Miss Dorothy Nurse as swimming instructor. Miss Nurse, in addition to receiving swimming medals in England, has recently been taking an extensive swimming and life-saving course in Lethbridge and has passed with honors.

So we are sure that with the numerous other leaders which we have, that the girls will be under excellent supervision and can be prepared for the grandest week of their lives.

Come on girls, Register with Mrs. M. W. Boyson or Mrs. Hamp Witbeck NOW.

Louis R. King was in Calgary the first part of the week and returned home with a new Ford V8 Sedan. This car was in the parade on Wednesday.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

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Advertising rates on application

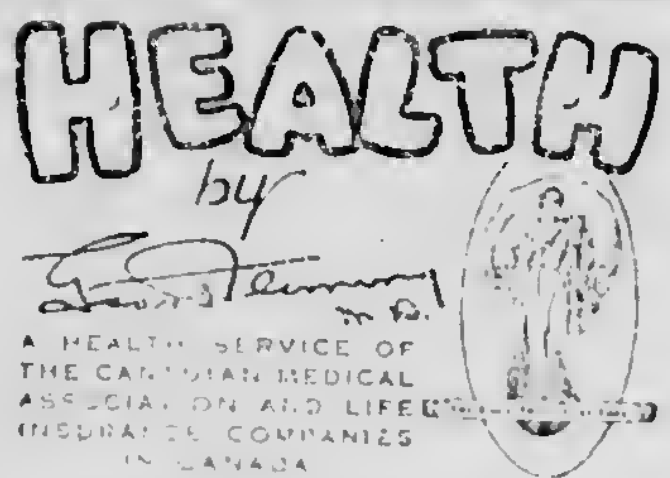
RAYMOND SCORES AGAIN

Raymond's Annual Stampede and Race Meet, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week held up to all advertising and gave Stampede predictions, when attendance records were shattered by the huge crowd that filed through the gates to the Wednesday afternoon Stampede program, to break all previous records for attendance, and give the Committee a new mark to shoot for next year.

The Parade Wednesday morning was an outstanding success and the many who took part with decorated cars, floats, novelty numbers etc., certainly to be congratulated for their endeavors and co-operation in making the day a success. The Committee certainly feel to thank all those who took part so well in this event.

This is not intended to write up the Stampede, merely to thank all those whose loyal support made the success that it was, and to promise a bigger and better show for next year. To the patrons of the Stampede, the Committee and the Board of Trade extend a hearty thank you and to all the various committee members, both in and out of the Board of Trade, for their individual and collective efforts which made the day a success. Thank you very much, your efforts were greatly appreciated, and without your help a successful celebration would have been impossible.

Dances, the picture show, and the restaurants and confectionery stores had a tremendous day on Wednesday, and all in all, from every angle the celebration can be catalogued as one of the most outstanding and successful shows ever put on here, and so we say again, Thank You.



AIR CONDITIONING

The public are becoming aware that there are some things which may be done with air beyond heating it to promote personal comfort. More people are learning that by wearing clothes suitable to the air conditions under which the work they can

do some air conditioning on their own account with good results. Many people still think that bad air has to do with too much carbon dioxide and too little oxygen. Unless you work in a mine or a sewer, or a submarine you are never likely to experience any ill effects from an overdose of carbon dioxide, nor will you be deprived of the oxygen which you need.

Under ordinary conditions, even with windows and doors closed, there is enough ventilation, through cracks and walls to prevent any real change in the chemical constitution of the air even though it may feel extremely uncomfortable.

The ill effects and discomfort which comes from bad air arise when the body is unable to get rid of its heat and moisture. The body usually loses its heat through radiation and convection. When these are not sufficient as in a warm room, perspiration appears. The evaporation of this fluid from the skin cools the body.

To improve the ventilation of the skin, the surrounding air should be kept cool and in gentle motion, while, at the same time clothing should be removed if the person feels warm. Without becoming nudists, everyone should use their common sense in discarding unnecessary clothing when conditions are such that the body is likely to become overheated.

Women have far more sense in this than men. In the past fifty years, women have freed themselves from the bondage of excessive clothing. At times, it may seem they have gone to the other extreme. Nevertheless there is much less danger of too little clothing than there is of an excess of clothing.

Those who died in the Black Hole of Calcutta died from heat stroke. They could not get rid of their body heat. This was an extreme example which shows what heat stroke means. Most of us cannot live and work in air-conditioned rooms, but we can help our bodies to overcome the problem of adjusting to hot weather by wearing clothes which allow for a free circulation of air to the skin — which is good ventilation to the skin. This helps to preserve good health.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SOME STUTTERERS DON'T DO IT VOCALLY

(Maywood Syndicate)

Many people of the "stutter-type" don't stutter. Some become stuck on a note on the piano, others make a typewriter or a linotype machine rattle, or demonstrate their hesitations in dancing, golfing or driving an automobile. This, & much more about stuttering, is told in the mid-month issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine by Dr. James Sennett Greene of the Nation-

al Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York City.

"A person may not show that particular sort of hesitation we call stuttering," writes Dr. Greene, "but still belong to the large group of people which comprises the stutter-type. The stutter type, on account of his nervous make-up, forms part of the group of strongly excitable individuals, those who show a marked combination of the harmful effects of excessive excitation and interruption. Their mental and physical activity is disturbed and inhibited because of uncontrolled reactions. An individual belonging to this group may be said to stutter in more ways than in speech."

"The stutter-type hesitates chronically. Although intellectually and physically he is on a par with the rest of mankind, emotionally he is victimized by an instability which makes a rationally ordered life impossible. Instead of proceeding on his business efficiently, like a well-oiled mechanism, with an adequate margin of strength for emergencies, he is constantly being thrown out of gear by a series of emotional shocks. Although many functions of the human mechanism may show the result of this deficiency of emotional integration thru hesitancy, caused by a partial or total blockage of activity, it is only when speech becomes involved that we really notice the trouble and designate it as stuttering."

"Many theories have been advanced to explain the difficulties which beset these stutter-type individuals of neuropathic stock who demonstrate neurotic tendencies. The conception we advance stresses the role played by primitive emotional reactions, especially fear and allied emotional states, setting off the tendency to many hesitating acts. This is particularly so in such a symptom as stuttering. It is the neurotic mechanism converting the psychic conflict into a physical symptom, stuttering."

"Life for our savage ancestors of prehistoric ages, was not as it is for us, a routine of planned work, orderly pleasure, and many emotionally neutral social contacts. It was a life of apprehension, in which anything unexpected was liable to be a crisis necessitating decisive action. The savage's range of physical activity was wider than ours. He needed a special source of energy for emergencies, because his emergencies could only be solved by sudden physical action, and emotion came to his aid as a quickly induced state of preparedness."

"Always there will be demonstrable in any emotional state, besides other things, either a trend toward a feeling of superiority or toward one of inferiority, which is the remnant of the two ways in which the preparedness state the emotion of the savage, found outlet. He either stood and fought, or ran for his life. His emotion, either took on the specific guise of rage, satisfactory ability, pleasure, or it became fear, unsatis-

factory ability, pain. In our own day, if a man in a state of emotion recognizes himself as able to cope with a situation, as superior, we get the picture of reinforced superiority or 'rage'. If, however, he feels inadequate to handle the matter, we get the picture of reinforced inferiority, or 'fear'."

"Either rage-activity or fear activity got the savage out of his predicament. Both led to direct physical action. In our present day society, however, neither one could lead to anything but trouble. Our world offers no outlet for extreme emotion except by means of useless morbid, or fatal behavior. For example, in the case of the stutterer, his useless emotional upset is decidedly detrimental to his well-being—the automobile driver when startled mentally or jolted out of control, and while trying to steady himself presses on the accelerator pedal thereby increasing the speed of his car, often with fatal results—the novice aviator 'freezing' to the controls of his plane, holding on to them for dear life altho it means destruction. In both cases it is the operator who 'goes out of control' not the machine. These are examples of the deleterious effects of extreme emotion. In fact, we might say that today extreme emotion assumes the form of a vestigial appendage, like the thymus in the adult or the veriform appendix to the cecum."

"The stutterer unloads his surplus emotion in various ways as thru peculiar bodily movements, spasms of the musculature involved in speech, tensioness throughout the body and a general feeling of unbearable anxiety culminating in fear. Exhaustion follows and with it a depression, which again makes overstimulation necessary, and thus a vicious circle is instituted."

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Tell me the tone of our young people's thoughts and I'll tell you the type of nation we'll have twenty years from now.

They say it is a sign of good character when a good dog makes friends with a man. It is a greater sign when little children are at ease and happy in his presence.

We all once sat down to the feast of life as it is spread before youth. If we choose too many acid producing viands, we can't blame the world if we are wild with the hives today, or have a bad case of indigestion.

Youth should not become frantic because of the difficulty in deciding which road to take. A good life is enjoyed along many roads. Everyone sometimes wonders if he would not have done better had he gone another way. Much depends on choices made now. But getting jittery over the fact doesn't help.

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Mrs. M. T. King is at home again from Waterton.

J. F. Judd and family were Great Falls visitors on Sunday last.

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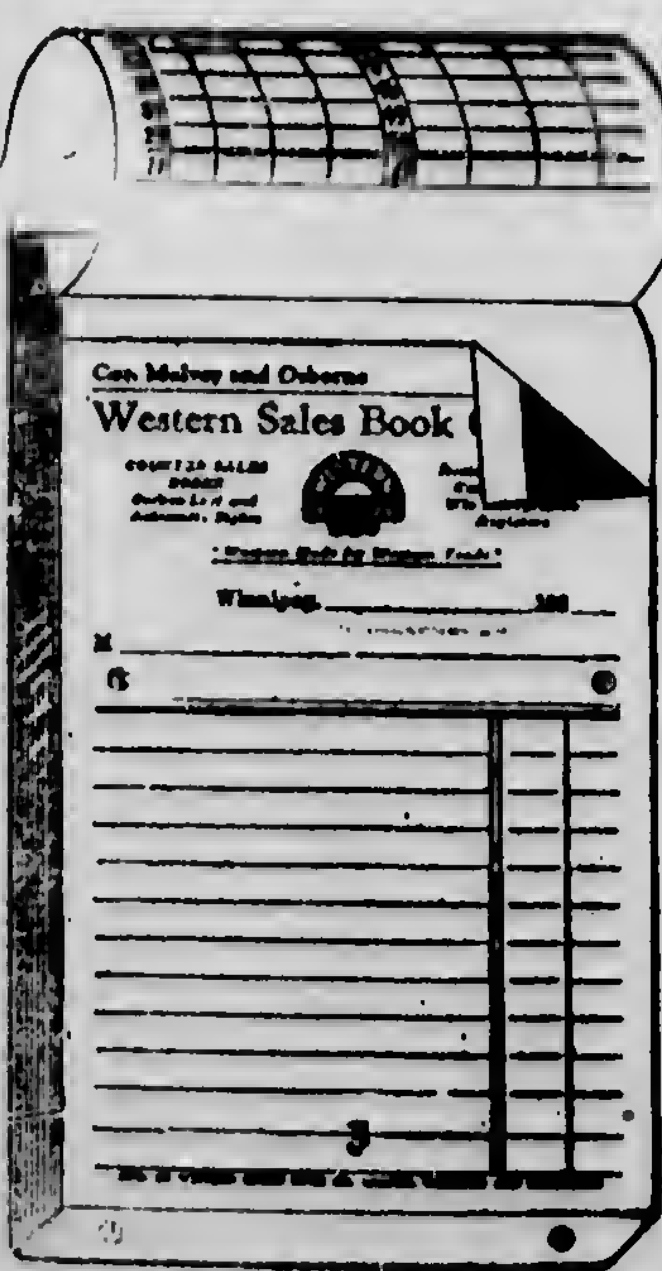
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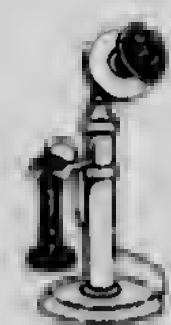


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WEEKLY LETTER

CAN TWO OR THREE COLONIES OF BEES BE KEPT PROFITABLY ON THE FARM

The Station beekeeper, some times known as the "Old Drone" has the following to say in reply to the above question which has been asked him repeatedly.

"The advisability and practicality of keeping a few colonies of bees on the average farm to wholesome and useful foods supply one of nature's most cheaply has long been apparent. But sometimes when seeing the way certain colonies are kept on some farms, one just wonders about the soundness of such advice.

If there are many bees kept in the locality by the regular or commercial beekeepers it is not so important for the farmer to keep colonies also, as an interchange of neighbouring products can readily be made in such cases; but there are many places where there are not enough bees kept to pollinize fruit and seed-bearing crops, to say nothing of gathering a supply of nectar that should be utilized. There is apparently no reason why a farmer should not keep bees and reap the benefits derived from them. The only trouble is that they are apt to give the bees too little care.

Neglected colonies give little if any surplus, and are a real menace to adjacent beekeepers. Bee diseases and wax moth both thrive in neglected colonies, and from these are spread to the hives of the beekeepers who take care of their bees, thus causing serious trouble and often heavy losses. Another thing about the small apiaries is the tendency to use "what have you" and anything that comes handy for equipment to keep the bees in; consequently

they cannot be properly inspected and kept free of disease; no matter how much the owner wishes to do so. This, of course, is pretty well overcome in Alberta by laws making it compulsory to register each apiary and have government inspection done.

There is an ample crop of nectar throughout the province to be gathered without beekeepers crowding one another. Fruits and such crops as clover should be pollinized thoroughly. This could not be accomplished so well if the farmer did not keep bees, where no professional honey producer was located within two or three miles. Cold, wet, changeable weather interferes with their flying and with nectar secretion and at times the blooming of the plants passes without the bees having a chance to visit them. Where bees are close they seldom fail to visit the bloom and while they travel considerable distances to gather stores, it is best to have them within a mile of their main pasture. It would be all right if the weather were fine, but with many fruits the period of bloom is short and the season is apt to be stormy.

The small beekeeper can take an interest in his or her bees and make them pay as well as any other department. One good way is to turn the bees over to a young member of the family and let the profits go to the young beekeeper and the interesting work may develop into a paying occupation for any boys or girls who apply themselves to it.

Amateur beekeepers or those considering commencing to keep a few colonies are cordially invited to visit the Station and discuss their problems with the Station beekeeper.

The joy of being a child may be taken away by old Father Time, but never the memorable joy of having been one.

Alberta business men who are still in doubt regarding the wisdom of accepting Prosperity Certificates from their customers might consider the case of a Vancouver wholesale house which has agreed to take them. The proposed certificates have been facetiously referred to by one of our local wags as "wooden money." That is quite all right. What is a dollar bill but wooden money? For isn't paper made from wood? But no one in our own province is compelled to accept the certificates. They are only asked to. What, then, shall we say of a business in another province which, not even asked to accept our certificates, offers to do so.

It ought to impress upon Alberta business men that the responsibility for the success or failure of the plan (by which they are intended to be among the beneficiaries) rests primarily upon them. If the wholesaler will not accept payment by certificates that, of course, is his business. But the merchant who must take these certificates from his customers or lose the business in favor of another merchant who will, will have to prefer another wholesaler. The worker will not refuse his wage or any part of it, in certificates if he knows it will be good at the grocer's. And the grocer will not refuse it if he knows it will be good at the jobber's. And the jobber in Alberta is not likely to refuse it if he knows a competitor in another province has decided it is good enough for him.

The plan was devised above all in the hope that through it men could be set back to work, taken off the taxpayers' hand, converted into purchases, provided, in a word with purchasing power to the enrichment in turn of the grocer and the butcher and the baker and the landlord and the utility corporations. There will only be one answer if we are asked whether that is a condition we desire. Surely from the business point of view anything that will achieve such a result will be worthwhile.

But it is in the hands of all of us either to help achieve this result or wreck the machinery with a single well-aimed monetary wrench.—Calgary Albertan

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

Good Health Is Priceless

It Cannot Be Bought!

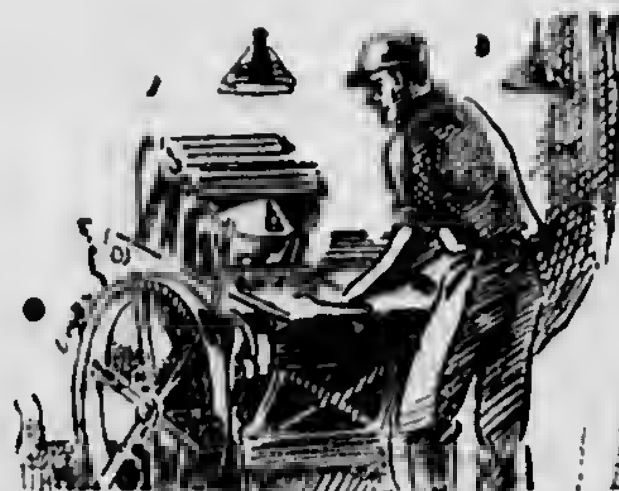
The same can be said for

Goodwill

But money can increase goodwill Already Earned when invested in advertising to let more people know about the value and service which created it.

The Raymond Recorder

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.
NAME
STREET
TOWN AND PROVINCE

Watch For Wednesday Specials

Dry Goods Department
Bigger and Better Values
at the

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

NEWS NOTES

Calgary has set its mill rate for taxation purposes at 56 mills for the present year.

Regular Town Council meeting will be held next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKelvey of Calgary are visiting relatives and friends in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Christie and family are on their holidays from the C. P. R. Station now, and a relief man is in charge.

W. H. Fairfield, Superintendent of Wheat prices went up again Thursday at Winnipeg to 36, while Chicago reported 4 cents rise. Heavy selling to the United Kingdom with steadily decreasing stock in Canada and prospects of a light crop were reasons for the advance.

Floods in Texas took 20 lives with 14 reported missing. Houses were reduced to driftwood and many cattle drowned. Damage was estimated at more than ten million dollars in crops and livestock losses.

Another \$30,000,000 has been set aside by the Dominion for a Dominion work program, which with the previous \$40,000,000 will be \$70,000,000 for projects of one kind and another across Canada. Several Park highways are planned, also roads into mining fields where lack of transportation has retarded development of valuable properties.

Hail on Tuesday night at Del Bonita battered many fields of wheat and gardens into the ground. Accompanied by high cold winds, leaves on plants and trees were blasted. Eight inches of moisture in the sod were reported from some parts of the district.

WANT AD. COLUMN

LOST—Pair of glasses in green case, initialed N.W. Reward offered for return to Recorder Office.

LOST—8 months old pig, red and black. Strayed from I. B. Roberts farm. Notify Julius Saho or Recorder Office.

FOUND—Ladies Brown leather purse, at Stampede Grounds. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. at The Recorder.

LOST—Wednesday on Stampede Grounds, 21 Jewel White Gold Studebaker Watch, engraved "George" on back. White gold chain, small links, with rabbits foot on end. Reward if returned to Recorder Office. J. Mooring, Picture Butte.

The Lethbridge Memorial Funeral Chapel

H. J. FLOCK, Manager

Raymond Representative

S. I. May

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FEAR NOT TO CHANGE

If you want to "fall out" with the spirit of old age, just try changing a fixed habit you have acquired. New faces, new places new habits, all help us to renew our youth again. I have a little suggestion about habit changing that will be far more economical than a trip or a holiday and I will guarantee that it will put more zest into your whole attitude to life.

I suggest that you change the entire shade of make up you have been using. I find in my travels that many women have been using the same shade of rouge for years. . . and I usually discover that regardless of their personal coloring, it is a very dark shade. They seem to be terrified to experiment with anything else.

Try as an example a lighter shade of rouge. You have no idea what sparkle and vivacity the new light shades of rouge will add to your face. And be

sure your lipstick matches it. So many middle aged women have never dared to use lipstick. They have been frightened by the vivid effects produced by the youngsters who perhaps use it to generously. But colorless lips detract so from a woman's loveliness, and are apt to remind us that she has lost the vitality of her first youth. Try a touch of it on your lips and see how it brightens the face. If you have been using black or brown mascara try the new fascinating iridescent greens blues and grays. They will add a fresh allure to the eyes. Your eyeshadow should not be confined to browns, but experiment with the new greens and blues which blend so beautifully with the natural shadows, and yet enliven the whole expression. Remember there are two ways to use eye shadow: if you wish to accent the color of your eyes apply it sparingly; to accent the color of your frock apply it more generously.

For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W. Toronto Ontario.

BROWNE DOLLARS

It is unthinkable that a news paper which is sincerely devoted to the cause of temperance . . . should at the same time permit its columns to be employed to promote the sale of liquor. You are listening to the voice of the Chicago Daily News, which with a daily circulation of approximately 500,000, ranks as one of America's leading newspapers.

The news is one of a great company of journals which put principle before profit. A quest for a name sent to the nation's newspapers by the American Business Men's Research Foundation asking their stand on the brought 796 replies 152 state the do not accept liquor advertising of any kind; 273 that they reject advertising of all distilled liquors.

On this honor roll of publication that refuse to take their cut of the profits of the liquor makers and distributors stand the name of Frank E. Gannet, publisher of a chain of newspapers. He tells why:

We feel that the promotion of drinking of alcoholic beverages is not only harmful to society but is also injurious to business. Money spent for liquor will not be spent for other things.

Quoting a recent government survey showing a 27% under normal consumption of milk in 59 leading cities, Mr. Gannet continues:

This means that both the farmer and the dairy industry are suffering loss as a result of the destructive competition of the brewer and distiller.

In 1935 the United States consumption of distilled liquor jumped 32,983,989 gallons over 1934; its consumption of beer, 166,577,524 gallons over 1934. Or in other words, a nation admittedly with millions undernourished squandered about \$2,500,000,000 for alcoholic drink during 1935 a leap of roughly \$428,000,000 over 1934.

Happily public opinion, fast growing more articulate is behind Mr. Gannet when he declared "that no progress will ever be made against the liquor traffic until advertising of liquor is prohibited." —Christian Science Monitor.

The Tri-State Fathers and Sons' Outing will be held July 13-14-15 at Waterton Park with Oscar A. Kirkham as Camp Chief. More details of this will be given next week but those intending to go should get in touch with Paul Dahl now.

W. H. Fairfield, Superintendent of the Lethbridge Experimental Station was installed as President of the Lethbridge Rotary Club on Monday. A large delegation from Lethbridge will attend the Peace Park celebration at Waterton this week end.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Anderson was rushed to the hospital Tuesday morning early suffering from appendicitis and an emergency operation performed. The appendix has just started to rupture when he arrived and the operation was in the nick of time. He is doing nicely now.

Just Arrived A Shipment of KIDDIES FOOTWEAR

White and Black
Leathers

Popularly Priced

Brewerton's Limited

NEWS NOTES

The Taylor Stake Track Meet will be held in Magrath tomorrow (Saturday) if it don't rain. If you can assist in transportation or as an official get in touch with some of the Stake Mutual officials.

Yes — Just a Little Party
"Well sir," said the village shopkeeper writing down the order, "that's three hot water bottles, two doz lemons and a large tin of bath mustard. I'll send them around right away. All well at home, sir?"

A meeting will be held at the Town Hall, next Saturday evening to arrange for the trip to Lethbridge Tuesday evening to hear Premier Aberhart who will speak there. Anyone interested in going to Lethbridge is asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper, Mr and Mrs. Fritz Gehmlich, Lee Selman, Joe Mooring, Ross Salmon and family and Ross Humphries and family were amongst those here from Picture Butte for the Stampede Dominion Day.

Public Sale of Lands Under the Tax Recovery Act

TOWN OF RAYMOND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Raymond, will offer for sale by Public Auction, the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan	Lot	Block	Plan
2		2231 J	1	42	"
11	3	20391	7&8	42	"
7	3	"	4	46	"
13&14	10	"	W 1/2 1	53	"
15&16	10	"	4	53	"
3	9	"	1	57	"
18	21	"	10	60	"
4	23	"	9&10	14	"
1, 2, 3 & 4	29	"	7	34	"
9	31	"	8	34	"
9&10	33	"	4	35	"
1, 2 & 3	35	"	7	176	4489J
1 & 2	39	"	1 & 2	177	"
1	41	"	5	179	"
2	41	"	6	179	"
4	40	"	All	180	"
			All	181	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in existing Certificate of Title.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of Arrears of Taxes and Costs at any time prior to date of the Sale.

Dated at Raymond, Alberta, this 20th day of June, 1936.

O. H. SNOW,
Secretary-Treasurer.



PARENTS

Give your Child
this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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SINGLE FARE FOR
ROUND TRIP

(Minimum Fare 25c.)

from all Stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia (Vancouver and East)

On Sale
JULY 4th — 10th

and on July 11th for trains arriving not later than 2 p. m.

RETURN LIMIT July 14th

Apply Ticket Agent
**Canadian
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